

Mixed Bonspiel

The local mixed bonspiel got underway Monday morning, with 12 rinks being entered. This was somewhat of a novel 'spiel as each rink entered won a prize. Three rinks who even did not win a game during the bonspiel were among the prizewinners.

Three events were played, the winners' draw, losers' draw and the consolation.

The following were the results:

MAIN DRAW.

Reiber beat Johnson
McNaughton beat McCloy
Kaufman beat Sinclair
Klein beat Sanderman
Heselton beat Mullen
Wordie beat Caithness

WINNERS

Eights

Heselton beat McNaughton
Reiber beat Klein

Byes: Kaufman and Wordie

Fours

Kaufman beat Wordie
Reiber beat Heselton

Final

Reiber beat Kaufman

LOSERS

Eights

Sanderman beat Johnson
McCloy beat Mullen

Byes: Caithness and Sinclair

Fours

McCloy beat Sanderman
Caithness beat Sinclair

Finals

McCloy beat Caithness

CONSOLATION

McNaughton beat Johnson
Klein beat Mullen

Final

Klein beat McNaughton

The following was the personnel of the rinks:

Kaufman, Mrs. McCoy, T. Morris
Mrs. Brinton
McNaughton, Mrs. Morris, Gillrie
Mrs. Fawcett
McCloy, Mrs. R. Ford, McFarquhar
Mrs. Buhr
Wordie, Mrs. Topley, Jack Caithness, Mrs. Garner
Jim Caithness, Durrant, L. Frey, Mrs. Rennie
C. E. Reiber, Mrs. Klein, J. Topley, Mrs. L. Berscht
D. Sinclair, Mrs. Law, Watkin, Grace Ranton
Johnson, Mrs. Stevens, Geo. Law, Mrs. Bill Ranton
Sanderman, Mrs. Evans, I. Weber, Mrs. A. Weber
Klein, Mrs. Tuggle, Wallace, Mrs. Ringheim
Mullen, Mrs. Frey, DeMann Mrs. W. Klein
Heselton, Mrs. Edwards, J. Pryke, Miss McNeil

United Church Notes

A call has gone out for another National Day of Prayer. You are invited to join with us as we worship and pray next Sunday. The minister will discuss the Right and Wrong of a National Day of Prayer.

The Service at Westerdale will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson.

Niddrie Re-elected In Westerdale

F. J. Niddrie, the retiring councillor in Division 6 of the Westerdale Municipality, was re-elected over W. F. Bates by a large majority at the election which was held last Saturday.

With 179 votes polled, Niddrie was elected by a majority of 183. The result of the poll was:

Niddrie—156
Bates—28

Obituary.

FREDRICK HYDE

Fredrick Hyde, aged 71 years, an old timer and one of the best known farmers in the district west of Olds, passed away suddenly on Thursday, February 20th, in Calgary, where he had gone to receive medical treatment for a heart condition.

Mr. Hyde was born in London, England, and as a boy of 5 years he came with his parents to Bruce County, Ontario. He married Miss Jennie Hewitt and after farming for some years in Ontario, they came to Olds in 1903 and homesteaded west of that town. They later purchased the Frank Siddons farm, northwest of Didsbury, where they built a home and have since successfully farmed.

He had a sociable disposition and will be missed by his many friends in Didsbury and Olds and the surrounding districts.

He was a member of King Hiram Masonic Lodge and was affiliated with the Anglican Church at Didsbury.

Surviving are his loving wife and two daughters, Mrs. Robert Toppin and Mrs. Allen Vipond, both of Didsbury; also three brothers, William, of Langley, B.C., James, of St. Ellen's, Ontario, and Joseph, of Kincardine, Ontario; also one sister, Mrs. Louise Pollock, of Kincardine, Ontario.

The funeral services were held at St. Cyprian's Church, Didsbury, on Monday and the interment in the family plot at Didsbury Cemetery, Rev. A. D. Currie officiated. The last rites of the Masonic Order were conferred at the graveside by members of King Hiram Lodge.

The pallbearers were Messrs. Hugh Ross, Stanley Brown, Al. McInnis, Ed. Craig, Charles Siddons and John Worthington.

GEORGE McLEOD

The funeral of George McLeod, aged 72, an oldtimer of the Crossfield district and also well known here, was held on Thursday last.

He was born in Huron County, Ontario in 1869 and came west to Manitoba in 1882. He came further west as an army transport driver during the Riel Rebellion, arriving in Calgary in 1886. He commenced ranching at Crossfield in 1890.

He was well known in Masonic and Odd Fellow circles, being a prominent member of both Orders. Surviving are one daughter and four sons.

The Girl Guides and their officers take this means of thanking all those who patronized their tea and sale held Saturday last. They especially wish to thank the mothers and friends for their generosity.

Didsbury Soldiers Heard Over Radio

Gunnars Art and Ernie Edwards, of Didsbury, and L. Bdr. Jack Statham, of Carstairs, were heard on the Soldiers' Broadcast from London, England, on Sunday, when they sang the "Rocky Mountain Express," complete with whistle.

This was a re-broadcast of the celebration of the first birthday of the Beaver Club in London (which has become known as "home away from home") held under the royal patronage of the Duke of Gloucester.

Upwards of 2,000 Canadians, including High Commissioner and Mrs. Vincent Massey and senior officers of the three fighting services, overflowed from the ballroom into other parts of the club property.

The Edwards boys have helped out on many occasions at many concerts held in this district before they enlisted the army.

Harvester Co. Will Give Full Day's Entertainment

A big day is anticipated this Friday when the International Harvester Co. present their Power Farming Entertainment at Didsbury Theatre.

New moving pictures will be shown, including sound and color films of the militia camp at Sarcee and logging and farming operations in Alberta. There will also be one or two comedy features.

This entertainment will commence at 10:30 a.m. and at noon Mr. Harold Oke, the local I.H.C. dealer, will entertain the visitors with a free lunch.

All the farmers in the district are invited to attend this full day of entertainment and instruction.

Government Insists On Colored Gas

Provincial authorities have no thought of abandoning the plan to provide purple colored gasoline for agricultural use in this province. It was learned on high authority last Saturday.

For some days there has been a report in circulation that proposal to establish gasoline standards in this province mean elimination of the scheme to color fuel for farm use.

Officials said Saturday that provision will be made in the 1941-42 estimates for the new scheme, for which a number of inspectors will be required. Some days ago it was reported that the government was hoping to bring the new plan into operation March 1.

7 Million Subscribed

Finance Minister Hsley told the Commons on Monday success was indicated for the special February war savings campaign to sell \$10,000,000 in stamps and certificates and ensure 2,000,000 Canadians pledged to save.

In 22 days, more than \$7,000,000 in sales was reported, the minister said. The response was such that it appeared certain the objective would be passed by the end of the month.

DIDSBURY MARKETS

BUTTERFAT

Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy

Special	31c
No. 1	29c
No. 2	24c
Table cream	32c

EGGS

Grade A Large	14c
Grade A Medium	12c
Grade B	10c
Grade C	7c

Didsbury Well Up On War Savings

Didsbury district is again showing that it is among the leaders of the towns of Alberta in raising funds towards the war effort. According to the report issued this week, it not only leads the towns in District No. 6, but it is among the six leading towns in Alberta.

Cardston, with the remarkable score of 2,504 pledges, is in the lead with Raymond 523, Bellvue 511, Coleman 301, McLennan 262, and Didsbury 256.

The number of pledges made in District No. 6 are as follows:

Calgary 12,345, Carstairs 30, Cochrane 12, Drumheller 388, Olds 80, Beiseker 36, Rockyford 74, Standard 43, Strathmore 112, Tudor 19, Didsbury 256, Gleichen 16, with 17 centres unreported.

Since the above report, ten additional pledges have come to hand and the standing here on Wednesday noon was:

21 Payroll pledges amounting for the year to \$1,048.00
73 Bank pledges amounting for the year to \$4,858.00
172 Honor pledges amounting for the year to \$5,900.00
266 Total pledges amounting for the year to \$11,806.00

Prepare Budget for Road Outlays

Provincial estimates for road construction for the 1941-42 fiscal year, which opens on April 1, likely will be similar to the 1940 figures, according to information which has been received by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

The road estimates are now being prepared by the department of public works for consideration by the cabinet before the next session of the legislative assembly opens Feb. 20.

In regard to construction of main highways, capital account, the amount to be provided would be approximately one million dollars, if the sum is similar to that of recent years. Last year, it is recalled, the appropriation for main highways was hard hit by spring flood conditions, causing an estimated damage of \$350,000 to roads and bridges.

This year's program is expected to include bituminous surfacing of certain main road stretches, including the section between Medicine Hat and Saskatchewan boundary, incompleting last year.

New work also is expected on the Jasper highway, east and west of Edmonton, and also on the Calgary-Edmonton highway. Other projects also are to be undertaken this year, including work on northern roads.

Special bargains in second-hand skating outfits from \$1 up at Scott's.

War Prisoner Parcels To Be Increased

The parcels of food for British prisoners of war in Germany which the Canadian Red Cross is shipping overseas, will soon be increased from 10,000 a week to 20,000. The British Red Cross has requested the Society in Canada to double its shipments, Dr. Fred W. Routley, National Commissioner announced. To accomplish this, the Red Cross in Montreal is preparing to pack 10,000 parcels a week to keep pace with Toronto's figure.

The first allotment of 8,000 parcels, despatched last month, has reached Lisbon safely according to a cable received from Colonel Iaelin, International Red Cross representative there. These will be forwarded immediately to Geneva via Marseilles for distribution in German prison camps. The number of parcels packed in Toronto to date totals 48,000 and this figure is being increased at a rate of 2,000 a day.

SPECIALS at the NEW SHOPPE

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

NEW Spring DRESSES

\$3.49

Also to \$7.95

House Dresses, 14 to 52 special rack..... \$1.25
3 Ladies Winter Coats 38-40-42, to clear \$7.95
SPECIAL—Girls Dresses going at..... \$1.00

Underwear, hosiery, blouses, sweaters, skirts, gloves, handbags, neck wear, belts, flowers, stamped goods, embroidery and crochet threads, remnant's, ric-rac, bias tape, buttons and wool.

Real Reductions in Lingerie

Meet me at the I.H.C. Tractor School

Tomorrow

(FRIDAY)

DIDSBURY THEATRE

from 10:30 a.m.

Excellent Pictures

Good Comics

Free Lunch at Noon

Bring the family!

HAROLD E. OKE

Phone 10. Your I.H.C. Dealer

LEYTOSAN

Use only GENUINE LEYTOSAN a scientific British Discovery for the West.

POSITIVELY KILLS SMUT INCREASES YIELD

All Indications Point to the Possibility of a Great Shortage this Year

GET YOURS NOW! Machine to Rent.

Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd.

PHONES: Store, 7. Manager's Residence, 160

USED CAR BARGAINS!

1939 Master DeLuxe CHEV. COACH

Equipped with heater and anti-freeze, 14,000 miles

1940 DeLuxe FORD SEDAN

Equipped with heater, anti-freeze, heavy duty tires in Top Condition

ADSHEAD GARAGE

Ed. Ford, Proprietor



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Four Italian generals and 1,200 officers were among 3,000 Italian prisoners arriving in India for internment.

The United States navy has arranged to turn over its reserve stock of tungsten to the steel industry to overcome a temporary shortage of the mineral.

The Japanese press predicted Japan would ignore a Netherlands note rejecting participation by the Netherlands East Indies in any new order in East Asia.

All previous records were surpassed by Ontario gold mines which produced bullion valued at \$122,232,970 in 1940, the department of mines reported.

Argentina is studying application of an ancient Roman rule of international law to requisition idle shipping in her ports to speed delivery of foodstuffs to Britain.

Bulgaria called new troops to the colors, among them the Sofia "Iron" division, with the official explanation they will replace men stationed on the Turkish frontier.

Portsmouth's ancient charter dating back to the 12th century and the carved oak front cover of Christ Church in the City district of London, are among the treasures saved from recent fire raids.

The United States senate ratified a treaty by which 14 Latin-American nations agree to apportion among themselves their exports of coffee to the United States market. The total to be apportioned amounts to 15,900,000 bags yearly.

Quebec's minimum wage commission passed a resolution removing any limit to the number of working hours each week in war industries for the months starting Feb. 7, it was announced in the official Gazette.

Two Channel Wireless

New Equipment Introduced By Canadian In Air Force In England

Innovations by a Canadian army co-operation squadron, under Wing Cmdr. R. M. McKay, of Winnipeg, who at 26 is the youngest man of his rank in the Royal Canadian Air Force, seem likely to revolutionize this branch of the air arm.

Most outstanding development has been a two-channel wireless transmitter for ground-to-air communication.

This apparatus, developed originally in Canada, was introduced to England by the squadron and has so impressed the Royal Air Force it is being adopted for the recently formed British Army Co-operation command.

It broadens the scope of operations of these squadrons and will enable the army to be provided with more complete and rapid information of enemy movements.

The equipment has been used daily by the Canadians in their operations of the past two months, and according to Wing Cmdr. McKay "it has exceeded our wildest dreams." Pilots and airmen handling the equipment say it simplifies work and is more reliable than the old equipment.

Behind the development is the initiative and enthusiasm of the wing commander, formerly the squadron's signals officer, who rose from rank of flight lieutenant to his present position in the last five months. A graduate in electrical engineering from the University of Manitoba, he is considered by his men to be one of the best technicians in the R.C.A.F.

CUTS and BRUISES

Mentholatum quickly soothes injury and promotes healing. Tube and jar, 30c.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Hydro In North

The First Hydro-Electric Power In The Northwest Territories

Hydro-electric power has been turned on at Yellowknife, reports the Department of Mines and Resources. The Con, Negus, and Ryon gold mines are receiving electrical energy from the first hydro-electric plant in the Northwest Territories, located at Prosperous Lake about 18 miles north of Yellowknife. Provision is also being made to supply the domestic requirements of the settlement. In addition Ptarmigan Mines Limited, Giant Yellowknife Gold Mines Limited and the Thompson-Lundmark Gold Mines Limited will be supplied with power in the near future.

Previously power for mining operations in this northern gold field was supplied by diesel units, the oil being shipped to Yellowknife from wells below Fort Norman, N.W.T. or from Alberta. The change to hydro will provide cheaper power, and thus enable the profitable working of lower-grade ore bodies.

Work on the project got under way in April, 1940, after one hundred tons of equipment and supplies had been shipped to Yellowknife by tractor over the Grimshaw-Great Slave Lake winter road and then by truck to the power site. The plant is estimated to have cost about \$600,000, and the work included the construction of a rock-filled timber dam 760 feet long and 16 feet high, a rock tunnel 800 feet long, a wooden penstock with a 90-foot surge tower, a frame powerhouse and substation, and a 33,000-volt steel tower transmission line for the delivery of the 4,200 horse-power of the initial development.

HOME SERVICE

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL RUG
EASY TO BRAID YOURSELF



No Special Equipment Needed

A lovely braided rug—to give an early American charm to your favorite nook.

You can easily make it yourself, using materials on hand. A pretty combination—and the right amount for a cozy 24-by-36-inch size—would be 4 yards dark blue fabric, 3 yards figured 2 yards white.

Now all you have to do is tear your fabric into strips, about 3 inches wide by 1½ yards long, and start braiding them! But first turn in ½ inch on each side of each strip, press down, and fold through the middle. Then, as you braid, fold again.

It's a good idea to make your very first strips of uneven length, so that joinings won't occur at the same places. When you add new strips, cut the ends diagonally and sew together.

As soon as the braid is all prepared, measure off 12 inches on the blue, turn, and sew with heavy thread. Follow 4 rows of blue by 1 white, 8 figured, 1 white, and 3 blue.

Our 32-page booklet tells in detail how to braid and finish this pretty Colonial rug, also has easy instructions for hooked, crocheted, knitted, woven and tufted rugs. Includes a stunning Navaho style, a French knot, many other novel types.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "How To Make Your Own Rugs" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 112 "How To Make Slip Covers"
- 127 "The New Way To A Youthful Figure"
- 155 "Glass Gardens and Novelty Indoor Gardens"
- 161 "New Ideas in Making Curtains and Draperies"
- 190 Quick Course in Piano Playing
- BB "Four Designs To Paint On Glass" (Second Series)

Greek farmers can have their land plowed by the government at a fixed charge per acre. 2398



Colds' Coughing

Here's Easy Time-Tested Way To Get Relief
Get after those distressing spells of coughing and ease misery of the cold the widely used Vicks way... Boil some water. Pour it into a bowl. Add a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub. Then breathe in the steaming medicinal vapors. With every breath you take VapoRub's medication soothes irritation, quiets coughing, helps clear head and breathing passages. FOR ADDED RELIEF... At bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Its poultice-vapor action works to bring you comfort while you sleep.

STYLE WITH STRIKING CONTRAST

By Anne Adams



Places to go? You'll have a "stand-out-from-the-crowd" air at gala occasions in this bewitching new Anne Adams frock, Pattern 4681. Its simplicity spells good taste and distinction; its novelty details spell youth. Just see the unusually attractive lines of this frock! The bodice panels are very soft and gathered below the curved yokes; the high waist seaming is gayly scalloped. The slim princess lines of the back are easy to stitch up. Let a belt buckle in back or tie in front, or have a sash of gay ribbon. Both short and tucked three-quarter sleeves are included in this graceful style. Aren't the panels attractive made in flowered print, with the rest of the frock in solid color?

Pattern 4681 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 yards 39 inch fabric and 1 yard contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Water that has boiled and cooled recently freezes faster than unboiled water—the reason: the boiled water requires time to reabsorb air.

Kelp, a kind of seaweed, is the longest weed known. It sometimes attains a length of 1,500 feet.

WOMEN WANTED

38 to 52 years old. Women who are restless, moody, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!

Economic War

Waged By Britain And U.S. Would Speed A Democratic Victory

Economic war waged by Britain and the United States through the ministry of economic warfare's "control at source" strategy would "speed the end of the war by increasing the efficiency of the blockade 40 per cent.", a British economic expert declared.

Co-operation between the two powers, the expert said, would sweep French, Swedish, Yugoslav, Russian and Japanese blockade runners from the seas, throttle the vital Italian air line from South America to Rome and leave the axis without foreign cash balances.

He said that "talks are going on along these lines in Washington" and appealed for "co-operation as extensive in economic warfare as in the field of armaments to ensure victory for democracy."

Among the major leaks in the blockade which would be ended, he declared, were 30,000 tons of United States cotton imported by Russia, in excess of normal imports, between Oct. 15 and Dec. 15, 1940, and 80,000 tons of copper through Japan and Russia in 1940 in excess of normal.

In this connection, the minister of economic warfare, Hugh Dalton, told the London House of Commons that Russia is buying oil, cotton, copper, machinery and wheat from the United States to replace huge consignments being sent from Russia to Germany.

One of the most important leaks at present, the economic expert said, are French ships carrying United States and South American produce from Martinique to Marseilles and Toulon, in France.

"Germany is taking between 70 and 80 per cent. of these cargoes," he added.

From South America quantities of copper, mercury, lead, scrap iron, mica, industrial diamonds, wool, cotton and hides are moving to Japan, with German and Japanese goods in return flooding South America.

SELECTED RECIPES

APPLE SAUCE CAKE

½ cup shortening
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
2 egg yolks, unbeaten
2 cups pastry flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup thick apple sauce (unsweetened)
Temperature: 350 degrees F.
Time: One hour.

Method: Cream shortening; add sugar and corn syrup. Add egg yolks; blend well. Sift together flour, soda, salt and spices. Add to creamed mixture alternately with apple sauce. Pour into pan 8" x 8" x 2" which has been lined with waxed paper and oiled with Mazola. Top with the following meringue:

Meringue

2 egg whites
¼ cup brown sugar
½ cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
½ cup chopped nuts.
Method: Beat the egg whites until stiff; gradually add sugar and corn syrup. Beat again until mixture peaks. Spread over raw batter; sprinkle with finely chopped nuts. Bake in moderate oven.

Note: If you prefer this cake iced with blitter icing, use 1 whole egg in the recipe instead of 2 egg yolks, and omit the meringue.

MOLASSES OR NEW ENGLAND ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

2 cups Kellogg's All-Bran
½ cup molasses
½ cup milk
1 egg
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda

Add All-Bran to molasses and milk and allow to soak for 15 minutes. Beat egg and add to first mixture. Sift flour, salt and soda together and combine with all-bran mixture. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Yield: One dozen (2½ inches in diameter).

Donation From Pitcairn Island

The 200 people of lonely Pitcairn Island (where the mutineers of the Bounty took refuge) have made a gift of 244 walking sticks for maimed men. The sticks are beautifully made. To obtain some of the wood used, the islanders had to sail in their small boats 100 miles to another island.



FREE PICTURES!
OF BRITAIN'S FIGHTING PLANES

(BEAUTIFULLY COLOURED AND MOUNTED)
SPITFIRE, HURRICANE, DEFIANT, SUNDERLAND FLYING BOAT, WELLINGTON BOMBER AND BLENHEIM BOMBER

Don't miss this opportunity!

Just take a label from a tin of CROWN SYRUP—write on the back your name and address and the title of the picture you want... (Label for each picture). Mail the label to Dept. F-6, The Canada Starch Company Limited, Box 217, Winnipeg. Your chosen picture or pictures will be mailed to you immediately.



COLD ENDURANCE

The terms "warm blooded," and "cold blooded" are popular terms which do not mean what they say. Warm blooded animals are those whose body temperature is maintained at the same level regardless of outside temperatures. A better name for them would be "constant temperature animals."

Cold blooded animals are those whose temperatures vary with the environment. They are able to sustain life by adapting themselves to the low temperature through a variation of body temperature to correspond with the outside temperature. In cold weather they will be sluggish and in some cases appear to be dead.

Among human beings, differences in the ability to withstand the cold are determined partly by the amount of fat immediately under the skin. Because they are better equipped in this respect, women withstand cold better than men. In general, fat persons feel the cold less than lean persons. The rate of body chemistry, which is governed by the thyroid gland, is another factor in sensibility to cold. Persons with deficient or inadequate secretion from the thyroid, although they may be fat, are liable to feel the cold severely, while persons with over active thyroid may be thin, but not highly susceptible to cold.

One sometimes wonders why thinly clad women are able to stand cold so well. Use has something to do with this faculty. They are like Indians: "all face." The same circumstances appears in bare-legged children; they are used to the condition. But the condition may be carried too far. If chills result, the indication is to add to the clothing. Dampness of weather calls for more clothing. In damp weather the cold seems more penetrating, while frosty air is dry.

Related To Royalty

Laundress Of Ayrshire Married A Cousin Of The Queen

A 20-year-old laundress learned only after her wedding that she had married a cousin of the Queen.

The bride formerly was Jean Crawford of Largs, Ayrshire, and her husband Capt. Patrick Drummond Scott, 27, whose mother was the former Ernestine Bowes-Lyon. They met at a dance at Largs and were married two weeks later.

"I never realized that my husband was related to the Queen—and me a laundress—but it won't make any difference now, we are very happy," said Mrs. Scott when she learned of the relationship.

"Lovely girl... she loved a cup of coffee or tea. Every meal and in between. Of course it wasn't long 'till she started to show the familiar signs of caffeine-nerve. Nervousness, headaches and sleeplessness finally whipped her from irritability into tantrums of temper."

"Then some meddler told her about the effects of caffeine on the system. Advised her to drink Postum instead of coffee and tea. Curses!—She took the advice. And now, a month later, she feels so much better she vows she'll never get in my clutches again!"

When they find out about POSTUM, I find out I'm fired!

Instant POSTUM

Many people can safely drink coffee and tea. Many others—and all children—should never drink them. If you are one of these, try the 30-day Postum test. Drink Postum instead of coffee and tea for one month and see how much better you'll feel. You'll really be surprised what a difference it makes. Get a tin today and start your test right away. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare and contains no caffeine.

AGENT IN SABOTAGE

BY CRAIG RICE

(Copyright)

CHAPTER VI.

It was a sleepless night for Nancy Thorne. She curled up miserably in the centre of the lumpy bed, the pale green organdy frock lying in a crumpled heap on the floor.

One thing kept returning to her mind, over and over again. One name kept rising in her thoughts, time after time. Tom Cantwell.

He had told Hugo Blake that she was working in the office under an assumed name. He had told Hugo Blake that story about her father's failure, making it appear that John Bristow had been directly to blame. But that wasn't all.

Tom had walked down the corridor with her that day at the factory, trying to look as though he were just getting acquainted with a new girl at the office. He had told her, in that low, insistent whisper, "Whatever Hugo Blake wants you to do, you do it. Keep it a dead secret at the office."

For that matter, what was Tom doing, working as a machinist in the Bristow plant?

Whichever way her mind turned, she could come to only one answer: Tom was in this thing too. He was

working with Hugo Blake in this terrible work that she was just beginning to understand.

Her first plan, after Blake had explained that he wanted her to obtain certain information for him from the office, had been to go to John Bristow in the morning and tell the whole story. Then as Blake had gone on with his explanation, it had occurred to her that she had not one shred of proof.

She realized at last that she must pretend to co-operate with Hugo Blake, and must at least seem to do whatever he demanded. Only in that way could she obtain some proof that would render him harmless in the future, and only in that way was there a chance of learning the identity of his fellow conspirators. Already she knew the identity of one of them—Tom Cantwell!

Near dawn she dropped off into a restless sleep, waking to find the sunlight pouring through the dingy window.

She rose, bathed and dressed, her mind holding a new resolve. At least she didn't have to face the problem alone. There was still one person she could ask for advice, even for help. Her brother, Pat.

A telephone call revealed that Pat Thorne was at the airport due for a flying lesson. He would be back late in the afternoon.

She pulled on a little soft felt hat, took her purse and gloves, and went out. Waiting till late afternoon would be unbearable now.

The airport was buzzing with activity. A training ship circled in the blue overhead; Nancy recognized Iris Bristow's roadster among the cars in the parking lot, and wondered if that might be Iris, halfway to the clouds. For a moment she paused, admiring the graceful movements of the tiny plane. If only she could be up there instead! Then she remembered her errand.

A mechanic told her that Pat was in the operations building, and she headed toward it, picking her way carefully through the dust. By the door she paused for a moment's thought.

What was she going to tell Pat when she found him? How was she going to make it clear to him? For all she knew, he might laugh at her, tell her it was all nonsense. Well, she'd have to find a way to make him believe her, that was all.

As she stood there deciding what to say, two men came out of the operations office, talking in low tones. One of them, tall, thin and red-haired was Pat. She started forward joyously, then checked herself suddenly. The other man was Tom Cantwell.

The open door of the building hid her from their view and they stood talking for a moment, oblivious of

her presence, while fragments of their conversation drifted to her stunned ears.

"I know I can't back out now," Pat was saying in a half whisper. "But it's risky. If—" The rest was lost in the roar of a plane overhead.

When it had passed, Tom was saying—"certainly worth the risk. Right now there's a big drive to bring more student pilots out. If there should suddenly be a lot of unexplained accidents to student pilots, it would put a big crimp in enlistments."

Nancy felt her flesh had frozen to her bones. Her impulse was to rush out and confront them. Her second thought held her back to listen.

"—don't like the kid getting mixed up in this," Pat said.

"Don't worry about her. She doesn't know what she's doing."

Nancy knew they were talking about her.

"She mustn't know," Pat said, almost harshly.

But I do know, she told herself. There could be no confiding in Pat now, either. Somehow she steadied herself, patted her hair into place and walked out from behind the hangar door, smiling as though she hadn't a care in the world.

"Hello Pat! Surprise!"

The two men spun around.

"Why, kid! Where did you spring from?" Pat's snub-nosed, freckled face broke into a welcoming grin.

"I thought I'd run out and remind you you still had a sister," she added.

"Hello, Tom," lightly, smiling at him brightly.

Pat threw an arm about her shoulders. "I hadn't forgotten. Fact is, I've been worrying about you a lot. How goes the life of a working girl?"

"It goes swell. I wouldn't leave it for the world."

Tom grinned down at her. "Pat shouldn't worry about you, with me on the ground to look after you." He turned to Pat. "I see the kid every day, looking efficient as all get-out."

"You working people!" Pat said, half ruefully. His eyes kept seeking the sky. "Iris seems to be doing all right up there."

"Then that is Iris!" Nancy exclaimed impulsively. "I'd guessed it." She laughed. "Telepathy, maybe."

They watched in silence while the training ship circled the field, and finally came in for a perfect landing. The girl who climbed out of the plane looked exceedingly chic in her flying clothes; when she slipped off her leather helmet a mass of pale-gold hair gleamed in the sun.

She greeted them joyously, hugging Nancy and declaring that it had been ages since she had seen her, but too filled with enthusiasm over the flying lesson she had just taken to talk of anything else.

"How am I doing, Pat?" She looked up at him winsomely.

"All right."

Nancy knew that when Pat said "All right" in that tone of voice, it was the highest praise he could give.

She was going to be late for dinner, Iris Bristow declared, and after extracting a promise from Nancy to telephone soon, she went off to her car, waving over her shoulder as she went. Again Nancy felt a pang of envy.

She had always admired, yes, envied Iris Bristow's insouciance, her gaiety, her daredevil bravery. Now for a moment she felt she would give anything to share the

blonde girl's carefree, joyous, thoughtless life. But all that was behind her now.

"Funny how you can be around a girl most of your life and hardly notice her, and then all of a sudden—bang!" It was Pat who spoke, a new, serious note in his usually gay voice.

"Meaning Iris?" Tom said quietly.

Pat nodded. "Maybe it's been happening all along and I never knew it till now—when it's too late."

"Too late, Pat?" Nancy asked.

There was bitterness in his voice. "Maybe if things had gone along the way we always expected, I'd be engaged to Iris right this minute. But what have I got to offer Iris Bristow now? I'll probably never earn enough to keep her in gloves." He drew a long breath that was almost a sigh. "There isn't a thing in the world I wouldn't do for money."

"Pat!" It was Tom who spoke, his voice low.

"I know. That's a rotten thing to say. But maybe I mean it."

"You have a future, Pat," Tom seemed to be conveying some message to the red-haired young man that Nancy wasn't supposed to hear.

"Oh, sure." A grin broke over Pat's face. "Well, going up now. So long, Tom. See you later." He kissed Nancy's cheek. "Take care of yourself, sis." He waved at them over his shoulder as he ran toward the field.

Nancy stared after him. He seemed so young, so brave, so debonair. Was it need of money, or just a craving for adventure that led him into this thing? She felt Tom's hand on her arm and turned to look up at his tanned, honest serious face.

"Let me drive you home, Nancy?" he grinned. "Maybe we can—pretend everything is just like it used to be."

She started to refuse, then checked herself. If she could bring herself to spy on Hugo Blake, by pretended friendliness, she could do the same with Tom. She returned his smile.

"Sure. I haven't seen you for so long, really."

He helped her into his car and started down the road leading away from the airport. "Same old bus. Maybe I can afford a new one soon."

Nancy thought suddenly of how the money for it was being earned, and again felt her flesh turn cold.

"It's still a good old bus," she said lightly. "We've gone a lot of places in it together." The breath caught for a moment in her throat.

"Still got the key to it I gave you last summer?"

She nodded silently. Tom had

made something very special of giving her the key to his car.

"Sorry I haven't seen you much lately, Nancy. I've been busy, you know."

"Sure. I understand." She glanced up at him from the corner of her eye. He had always seemed so solid, so steady. One of the sure things in a changing world. He looked the same now, his brown hair rumpled by the wind, his keen grey eyes fixed on the road.

"Stop for a hot dog somewhere, Nancy?" he glanced down at her. "Since we're turning the clock back for the afternoon."

She nodded. Somehow she managed to make her voice gay. "We'll pretend everything is like it always used to be. It is like it always used to be."

But in her heart she knew it was not.

(To Be Continued)

How To Keep Warm

Danish King Tells His Secret For Resisting Cold Weather

King Christian shows his German-occupied country how to keep warm through a cold winter when coal is scarce.

Asked by a woman how he managed at the age of 70 to take daily horseback rides even in the bitterest cold, the Danish sovereign replied:

"I put old newspapers inside the overcoat of my uniform. That way I keep warm."

Following successful tests of one locomotive, more than 50 coal-burning locomotives of the Egyptian state railways will be converted to oil burners. 2398

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

Buck it up right now and feel like a million!

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, supplies new energy, allows proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headachy, backachy, dizzy, dragged out all the time.

For over 35 years thousands have won prompt relief from these miseries—with Fruit-A-Tives. So can you now. Try Fruit-A-Tives—you'll be simply delighted how quickly you'll feel like a new person, happy and well again. 25c, 50c.

Canada's largest selling Liver Tablets

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SHROVE TUESDAY Feb. 25th

A Pancake's Best Friend. 49R

Bee Hive Golden Syrup

Canada's Finest Cigarette

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A PRODUCT OF THE MACDONALD TOBACCO COMPANY

HERE'S HOW TO CORRECT CONSTIPATION WITHOUT DOSING!

If you have suffered from constipation, you probably know from experience that harsh purgatives give, at best, only temporary relief.

That's why doctors will tell you to get at the cause. If your constipation is the common type due to lack of the right kind of "bulk," try KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN...

a truly delicious cereal that can help to keep you regular by supplying the "bulk" you need.

Eat ALL-BRAN every morning... drink plenty of water... and see if you don't notice a big difference in the way you look and feel! Available at all grocers in two convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

Bidsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903

DIDSBURY ALBERTA

Published Every Thursday

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year; \$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to Great Britain and the United States. Payable in advance.

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Classified Advertising: For Sale, Articles Wanted, Lost, Stolen or Strayed Etc. 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion, 4 insertions \$1.00.

Business Cards: Special Rate of \$1.00 per month (1-inch) or \$11.00 per year if paid in advance.

Card of Thanks (not exceeding 6 lines): 50c per insertion.

J. E. Goeder - Editor & Manager

HEAVEN ON EARTH... LET'S KEEP IT!

An elderly woman in Regina last week signed a pledge to buy one War Savings Certificate every month.

The lady's income is twenty dollars a month, a sum she realizes on a pension.

To the canvasser who supplied the old lady with a pledge form, she said she could buy one certificate each month by doing without one meal each day.

What strong motive lay behind the decision of this Canadian citizen in the West? Certainly it is highly unlikely that she was thinking of her OWN future. She has just about travelled her allotted span of life.

Could it be that by this subscription, one Canadian woman is making a thank offering for the peace, freedom and resultant contentment which has been her's in this country in a democratic regime?

And if this were true, could it not be an example for millions of her fellow-citizens to follow?

Canada has had her depressions during the past 75 years. There have been inequalities which have caused suffering for many of her citizens time and time again. The Western farmer has put up with drouth, hail and poor crops. Many have lost their homes in the wake of poor times. But generally speaking, life in Canada during the past seventy-five years has been heaven on earth.

The Canadian citizen has been able to think and talk as he pleases. He has been able to write and enforce laws for the protection and benefit of the masses. Labour enjoys the right of collective bargaining. Labour has been able to employ the strike weapon without fear of opposition from an armed force. Injured workmen get compensation. Dependent widows receive allowances from the State. Elderly people, unable to work any longer, get old age pensions from the State. Canadian children benefit under one of the most inexpensive and efficient educational systems in the world. Canadians work where they please.

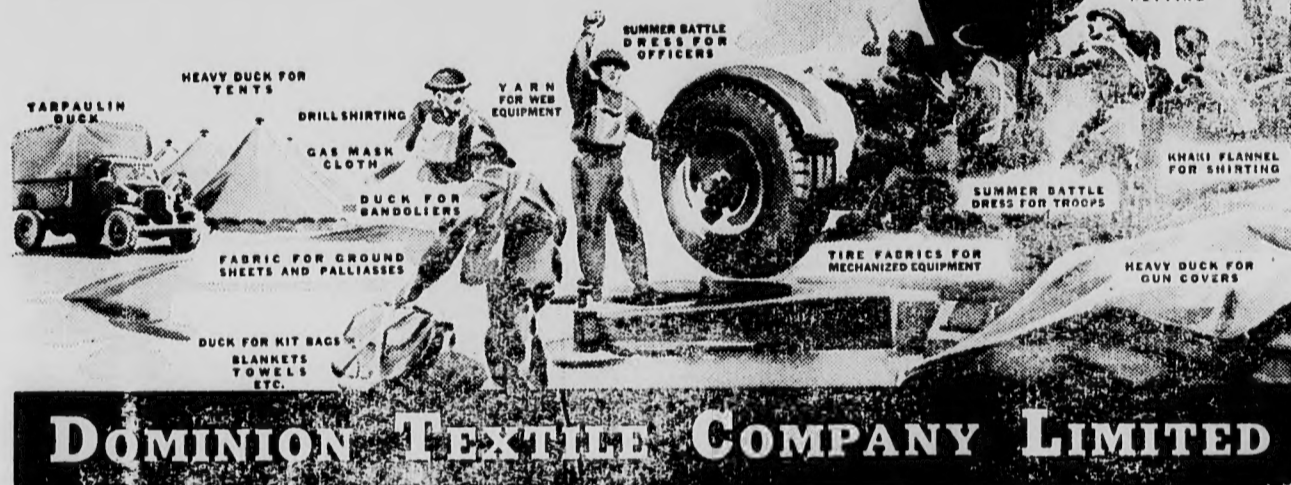
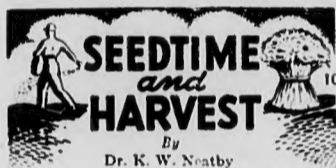
Canadians have a standard of living unsurpassed on other Continents. Thousands and thousands of factory hands ride to work in motor cars. The Canadian home without a radio receiving set is the exception rather than the rule.

Is this not a heaven on earth? There will be many thousands in Canada who might answer "No." But seek the answer from Englishmen, Frenchmen, Italians, Germans and almost every other race in the world,

TEXTILES in Action!

The enormous total of 32,000,000 lbs. of these and other vital war materials already shipped to Britain, South Africa, Australia and the Canadian Government is Dominion Textile's record since the war started.

11,200 of this company's 13,960 employees buy War Savings Certificates regularly.

**DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED**

By Dr. K. W. Neatby
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

Soil Conservation

In an address at Calgary recently, L. B. Thomson, Superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station at Swift Current, made some interesting observations and practical suggestions when speaking on the subject, "Soil Conservation in Relation to Reduced Wheat Acreage." His remarks had application to the prairie or plains area. He divided his subject into three parts:

1. Good farm land.
2. Abandoned land adjoining good land.
3. Abandoned land and farm grazing units.

An increase in summerfallow is recommended for the good soil areas. He stated that the two year rotation of wheat and fallow will yield, with a lower production cost, almost as much wheat as the three year rotation. Other advantages gained would include an improved condition of land for crop in 1942, and less damage from insect pests. Mr. Thomson suggested that on practically every farm soil drifting has its origin in small localized areas which start to drift. These areas should be seeded down to grass to prevent spreading of the problem. Mr. Thomson recommends a vigorous policy of regrassing sub-marginal areas which adjoin good farm land.

The problem of handling large areas of non-arable land in southwestern Saskatchewan and southeastern Alberta is to keep these lands out of cultivation and in a satisfactory condition for grazing.

The necessity of curtailing Canadian wheat production is open to debate. However, if automatic reduction in wheat production as a result of extractive methods of farming is to be avoided, the points raised by Mr. Thomson must receive early consideration.

and the answer would be "heaven indeed."

In a fighting spirit, then, we should decide to consolidate what we have gained. With a full knowledge that Hitler squints enviously in our direction, and will, if he can, place his bloody feet on our shores, we fail those who have contributed to our present position, if we do not sacrifice every last dollar we can spare to the effort being made against the despoiler. Let's buy War Savings Certificates to the very limit of our resources.

Buy - War - Savings - Certificates**Four Presidents of The Canadian Pacific Railway**

Photographs of the four presidents are shown above, left to right: Rt. Hon. Lord Mount Stephen, G.C.V.O.; Sir William Van Horne, K.C.M.G.; Rt. Hon. Lord Shaughnessy, K.C.V.O., and Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., LL.D.

The four presidents who have guided the destinies of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company since its birth sixty years ago have been men whose courage and ideals are reflected in the high type of service given to the people of Canada and in the growth of the company in this period.

Lord Mount Stephen, the organizer; Sir William Van Horne, the builder; Lord Shaughnessy, the developer; and Sir Edward Beatty, the modernizer, succeeded in that order to the presidential chair. Strong men, possessing great love for Canada and great hopes for her future, they differed vastly in character and abilities but each seemed born for the particular term of office he occupied, able to meet the peculiar problems of his time, with the ability and strength of will to discharge his duties faithfully to company and nation.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company was born on February 15, 1881, when the Government of Sir John A. Macdonald authorized the building of the transcontinental line, and was officially organized two days later. Since that day the company and nation both developed from infancy to prosperity and strength. Each has been largely responsible for the growth of the other, sharing the same fat and lean years, co-operating for the mutual benefit of each other. Canada had to have a transcontinental railway and save a private company approximately \$77,000,000 to build one. In return the Canadian Pacific Railway provided the line, helped populate the prairies, provided sixty years of the highest standard of service and in the same period paid approximately \$172,000,000 to the tax authorities within the Dominion.

George Stephen became the company's first president on February 17, 1881. His was the task of financing the project; to attract investors under unfavorable circumstances because ten years of government effort to build the line had placed the whole thing in bad odor; to borrow from the government, which was even more difficult; to fight off the creditors; to bear the brunt of the most bitter opposition from political and business enemies. The line was completed in 1885, the first through train was operated in 1886 and he resigned in 1888, his health undermined by the terrific strain of the task. He became a baronet in 1886, was elevated to the peerage in 1891 and was created a G.C.V.O. in 1905.

W. C. Van Horne was the practical railroader, the man whose sheer willpower drove the line to completion in five years, half the stipulated time. When he became president in 1888 the problem was to secure business and traffic connections. In his term of office the mileage increased from 5,074 to 7,982, the right-of-way was improved for more economical operation, the steamship service to the Orient was inaugurated, hotels were built and business secured and the gross earnings increased from \$13,195,000 in 1888 to \$29,230,000 in 1899. He was made a Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George by Queen Victoria in 1894.

T. G. Shaughnessy's early work with the company was as general purchasing agent and his policy of price, quality and rapidity of delivery was one that remained with him and governed his business dealings throughout his life. In his term as president, from 1899 to 1918, the prairies were settled and developed, a steamship service was inaugurated on

the Atlantic and the first Great War fought. Gross earnings increased, and in 1918 reached \$157,357,000. The mileage increased to 13,772 and the assets from \$279,418,000 to \$1,055,273,000 during his period of office. Shaughnessy was knighted in 1901, made a K.C.V.O. in 1907 and raised to the peerage with title of Baron Shaughnessy in 1916.

Edward Wentworth Beatty became president on October 10, 1918, when still less than 40 years of age. His regime has seen the most marked advancement in equipment and operation methods, bringing the company to the peak of its power and efficiency, and has been featured by his unceasing attempt to rationalize the severest sort of artificially created competition caused by the government railways, the highways and subsidized canals. More than ever before the Canadian Pacific Railway has become a public servant, its whole force being devoted to the advancement of Canada. Sir Edward became president in the last months of the Great War, led the company through the post-war depression and the greatest period of prosperity and worst depression the world has ever known. He is now giving intelligent and strong leadership under the changed conditions caused by the present war. He has been active in a score of other companies, has lent his full support to all organizations working for national improvement and is now serving as representative in Canada of the British Ministry of Shipping. Of the many honors conferred on this dynamic leader, the most important came to him in 1925 when he was made a Knight Grand Cross of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

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Church Announcements**M. B. C.**

MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST
Rev. Earl Archer, Pastor

Sundays:

1:30 p.m.—Sunday School
2:45 " —Preaching service
7:45 " —Preaching service, including Young Peoples' meeting on alternate Sundays.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer service.

UNITED

Rev. J. M. Fawcett, Minister

11:00 a.m.—Sunday school
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Westcott 11 a.m. Westerdale 3 p.m.

EVANGELICAL

Rev. A. S. Caughell, Pastor

Sundays:

10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:30 " —Sunday school
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Mondays, 4 p.m.—Jr. Christian Endeavor
" 5 p.m.—Intermediate
" 7:30 p.m.—Senior
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Rev. A. D. Currie

St. Cyprian's, Didsbury

Feb. 28, 10 a.m., Holy Communion
(Friday)

LUTHERAN

Rev. Albert F. Reimer, Pastor

Westcott: 11:00 a.m. Every Sunday.
Didsbury: 2:30 p.m. Every Sunday except the 4th.

ST. ANTHONY'S

CATHOLIC

Father MacLellan, P.P.

1st and 3rd Sundays 11:00 a.m.
2nd, 4th, 5th Sundays 9:00 a.m.

"the PIONEER"

FOR GOOD PRINTING JOBS

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. STRANGE

At the start of this present crop season, it was apparent there would not be sufficient space in country elevators to take the farmers' wheat at the speed at which in past years, it had been hauled to markets; and so it was necessary that the flow of grain to country elevators should be slowed down somewhat, at least during the early part of the delivery season.

The Canadian Wheat Board was given the task—in addition to its usual duties—of guiding the flow of wheat from farms to country points to accord with the space in country elevators as it became available. This was done by allotting quotas to farmers in each district. During the first six months two thirds of the crop has been guided by the Wheat Board in this fashion.

The work was difficult and complicated, for it involved guiding not only the wheat from the farms, but in addition the wheat flow from country elevators to terminals. It also necessitated the suitable distribution of railway cars.

It has all been well done, and with an astonishing small number of complaints, and so it seems to me that our Wheat Board is entitled to hearty congratulations for performing this exceedingly difficult and complicated task to the satisfaction of all.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Heavy Argentine rains damage small crops improperly stored -- Belgium and Norway seeking breadstuffs from Russia -- Argentine wheat quality below normal -- Australian rains interfere with seeding -- Floods and frosts unfavorable for Southern European crops.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Argentine corn yields may produce surplus of 450 to 500 million bushels -- Broomhall reports exportable Argentine wheat surplus at 168 million bushels -- Oriental political disturbances adversely affect Canadian sales -- U.S. winter wheat area moisture condition above average -- Australian wheat carry-over revised upward.

Agricultural Notes**Care of Shoulders of Working Horses**

Neglect is one of the main causes of sore shoulders in work horses. A little care at the beginning of the season will usually prevent trouble later.

Horses in good condition that are brought in to work gradually are not likely to develop sore shoulders. It is a good practice, however, to wash the shoulders in the evening with salt and water. One table spoonful of salt in a quart of water is sufficient—more salt may cause blistering.

It is most important that the collar fit properly. Most horses can wear the standard collar, but when the shoulders are straight and the neck wide, a full or half sweeney collar should be used. Sometimes it is necessary to have a collar made.

The collar should be snug. If the hand will pass between the collar and the bottom of the neck, it is too loose for farm work. A collar which is too wide will cause sore shoulders by slipping from side to side. When the fingers can be pushed between the neck and the collar, the width is correct. If sweat pads are required they should be thin and the surface should be kept clean.

A little care of the horse's shoulders will be well repaid by more efficient work.

Best Method For Dehorning Calves

The best time to de-horn cattle is when they are calves from 3 to 5 days old. At this time caustic soda or caustic potash applied to the "horn buttons" will prevent the growth of the horns. These may be obtained at any drug store for a few cents.

It is necessary to handle the caustic with care. Wrap the stick of caustic in paper, leaving one end free. The skin over the horn button should be washed with warm, soapy water and dried with a cloth. Moisten the uncovered end of the caustic stick and rub it gently on the horn



CANADIAN BRIDGE BUILDERS

A natural aptitude for bridge-building is shown by British Canadian troops. In this picture a newly-completed pontoon bridge is tested by transporting a Bren gun carrier across a river.

Lone Pine Notes

Come to the Big Dance at Lone Pine Hall tomorrow (Friday) night Otto Faas supplies the music.

Don McCulloch was a weekend visitor at his home here.

Gunner Lloyd Cipperley, of the Royal Canadian Artillery, has been transferred to Halifax, N.S.

We are glad to report that little Betty Faas, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Hunter were Sunday visitors at the Schumaker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson had as supper guests on Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCulloch and family and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bittner and family.

The Lone Pine Hall Board announce their annual meeting for Wednesday, March 5th. Some new board members must be elected, so come out and support the Hall. Cards and lunch will follow.

buttons—first one side, then the other, repeating the operation several times, allowing the caustic to dry between applications.

Great care should be taken to prevent the caustic coming in contact with the surrounding skin or getting into the eyes. Vaseline or lard may be rubbed into the hair surrounding the horn button.

Be careful to avoid using too much water on the caustic stick, and if it is raining keep the calf inside so the caustic will not be washed off.

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS

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*Good in sleeping cars of class shown
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Canadian Pacific

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Is YOUR Home PLEDGED TO SAVE FOR PEACE?

February has been set aside as WAR SAVINGS Pledge Month when every member of every household in Canada will be asked to pledge a definite, substantial sum every week to aid Canada's great war effort.

Every Canadian Family must pledge. This calls for sacrifice, perhaps, but no hardship. What you lend, now, can really be regarded as deferred pay.

GIVE A GENEROUS RESPONSE WHEN YOUR NEIGHBOR —A VOLUNTEER WORKER— CALLS.

BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES REGULARLY!

This space donated to the Government of Canada
by THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

**BIG BEN
RINGS
THE BELL
WITH
CHOICER
FLAVOUR**



BIG BEN
The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

THAT'S MY CHEW

The Turning Point?

The fact that Anglo-Saxon leadership in both hemispheres is frequently reiterating the belief that the current year, 1941, will prove to be the turning point of the war, should not lull the people of this country into the fond delusion that the worst is over and that it will not be long before British forces will be able to win in a walk-over.

While, of course, there is always the possibility that some unknown and unforeseen factor may suddenly enter the picture and cause the tide of victory to flow like a great tidal wave, such a contingency should, at present at least, be regarded as a pure gamble with long odds against it. On the contrary, the safe, the sane and the only sensible view to take is an assumption that there are plenty of hard knocks yet to come; indeed, indications at this stage seem to point to the likelihood that the toughest blows which the enemy may be capable of delivering have not yet been struck.

No matter how comforting it may be to nurse the belief that the corner has been turned, it would be the part of wisdom to steel ourselves to the thought that there is a long, hard road to travel yet before the victory is won and the war is over. Not only is it the part of wisdom to accept this hypothesis as a truism, but it is the only safe view to take, and having taken that view, to shape our course accordingly.

And what does it mean to shape our course in accordance with this assumption, if it does not mean that we must redouble our efforts on all fronts, that we must multiply our sacrifices without counting the cost, that we must daily gird our loins for sustained and superhuman effort, that we must marshal to the fight all our resources, to the last man available, the last dollar in the purse, the last ounce of energy in productive effort in the factory and the field?

We Are Not Alone

There may be good ground for the opinion that 1941 will see the turning point of the war in favor of the British and the Allies, but it will not be unless every Canadian does his or her bit to help make it so.

If any consolation is needed to temper the sacrifices that are now being made and the still greater sacrifices that will inevitably have to be borne before we have seen this thing through, it should lie in the knowledge that the harder we pull on the oars the sooner will the finish line be reached.

If any further consolation is needed it may be found in the knowledge that we are not alone. Not only have we ranged on our side the enormous productive capacity of the factories, the mills and the shipyards of the good neighbor to the south, but in Europe and Africa millions of Nazi victims, at present on the sidelines, are eagerly yearning and anxiously waiting the moment when they can, with some hope of success, pitch into the fray and help rend the fo which ground them into the dust.

When that moment comes, which will be after the tide has definitely turned, one may reasonably expect a rapidly increasing tempo in the upsurge of the revolting victims of Nazi cruelty and repression. There are many evidences that help from that quarter will be forthcoming when the time is ripe, help which will play its part in accelerating the end of Nazism in Europe, after the pattern of the rolling snowball.

Biding Their Time

The temper of the people in some of the conquered countries, after the first shock and depression of their plight wore off is evidenced in stories which have filtered through to Canada via Great Britain.

For instance we learn that in Brussels when Germans board a tram, all the other passengers get off. The cinemas which show German news reels are empty. If a German asks a Belgian stranger for a light, it is offered, but the Belgian throws away his own cigarette.

In Holland, the German-controlled Hiversum radio has had to complain that ministers of the church select ambiguous texts for their sermons in order to point an anti-Nazi moral. Prof. C. V. De Vries, of Rotterdam, has been sentenced to 18 months imprisonment and fined for introducing some remarks about the Dutch Royal House in a speech with the words: "As I myself heard over the radio and as you will have heard. . ."

Germans are complaining that people in these two countries and in France are listening to British broadcasts, but the Germans apparently are quite unable to stop it.

Then, too, there are the peoples of ravaged Czechoslovakia and Poland. They are not going to forget the massacres, the tortures and the indignities they have sustained. Those who have escaped are performing valorous deeds with the British forces. Those who were not so fortunate are biding their time.

No, we are not alone. But until that turning time comes, let our backs bend, let our muscles ripple.

**TOUGH, HANG-ON
COUGHS
DUE
TO
COLDS
QUICKLY RELIEVED WITH CANADA'S
LARGEST SELLING COUGH
AND COLD REMEDY**

**BUCKLEY'S
MIXTURE'S**

Every man has some present blessing, but nearly all men dwell on some past blunder, and with this mud in their minds, they look over into the future for more trouble.

Berlin says that "at the opportune moment" it will tell the reason why there was no invasion of England last fall. It can tell it to Germany. We know the reason now—the R.A.F.

Need Radio Men

Wireless Operators And Mechanics Required In Canada And Britain

To fill an urgent need for radio mechanics and engineers for British and Canadian air forces lists of the national registration conducted last August across Canada are being combed for qualified men.

At an air ministry press conference, Hon. C. G. Power, said "radio operators are the crying need in Britain and also here." Since before Christmas the air ministry has been recruiting radio operators, with the aid of a big publicity campaign. All enlistments were assured quick transfer to Britain, if qualified.

About 700 radio men have been taken on, including 100 officers, but the need is for several times that number. The exact number required has not been disclosed, nor have details been given of the nature of the work involved. A report that wireless men were needed as service staff for the new R.A.F. defence against night bombers has not been confirmed.

Officials have been quietly combing the national registration records for men with radio training, and this has been the first notable adaptation of the lists of skilled categories to an important war purpose. The lists have been used to locate men with training required for special jobs from time to time ever since the registration was completed. But only now has the voluminous record of 8,000,000 citizens been sufficiently organized to permit wide scale use. The call-up of radio mechanics is purely voluntary, and the registration records are being used only to locate qualified men who are being invited to enlist in the R.C.A.F.

History Of Silk

Was Used In China Before The Dawn Of History

It is said that the kings and nobles of China wore silken garments away back before our records of history, but Europe first knew this material when the venturesome explorers of Venice and Portugal brought these luxury fabrics to decorate their lady loves in the thirteenth century.

Silk always had its lure. A story is told that even the Greek philosopher, Aristotle, tutor to Alexander the Great, fell victim to the wiles of a little maid in waiting who flourished about the court in a flimsy silken skirt.

Queen Elizabeth, in the year 1561, is reputed to have worn the first pair of silk stockings, crude and coarse affairs compared to the diaphanous leg-gear worn by the shop girl of to-day. Before this time, stockings were made of velvet, and other expensive cloth, for the short-trousered men, but the ladies, with their long gowns, paid little attention to their hose.

It was a minister of the church, the Rev. William Lee of an English village, who in 1589 invented the first knitting machine to make stockings, and all because he grew so tired of seeing his wife monotonously knitting the family stockings by hand. Dear man! But neither he nor anyone else believed then that knitting machines could knit anything so fine as silk thread.

You can always tell English people from Americans. They don't interrupt every time you try to speak.

Russia has ordered 10 large electric switch engines in America.

Shell Plants

Manufacture Of Explosives To Be Greatly Increased

Total production of explosives in Canada this year should approach in quantity the entire output during the first Great War, said Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply.

Mr. Howe outlined the progress of Canada's \$100,000,000 chemical and explosives program on which some 15,000 men are engaged on construction work alone. Several thousands more are engaged on production.

The chemicals and explosives program calls for an output more than double that of any year of the first Great War.

One shell-fitting plant and two chemical plants started operations in the last three months. Two other major chemical plants and one major explosives plant should enter production shortly. A Canadian plant will soon be loading aerial bombs. Some of the new plants will manufacture chemicals never before made in Canada.

To have the advantages of decentralization and at the same time provide "business and professional leaders essential to the success of the program with an administrative mechanism with which they are fully familiar, the entire chemicals and explosives plan has been placed in the hands of the Allied War Supplies Corporation, a company wholly owned by the crown."

Mr. Howe said this company would have under its supervision the development and co-ordination of 19 explosives, chemical, shell-filling and kindred projects. Although the projects are administered by private industry, the ownership is vested in the crown.

Greater portion of the major projects will be in operation by July or August. Construction work now in progress calls for a monthly payroll of about \$2,000,000.

Ready For Emergency

Says Greatest Hour Of Britain's History Is Approaching

The greatest hour of Britain's history is approaching "and we shall arise to it," A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, told a war weapons meeting.

"What we have accomplished has given us our chance to win," Mr. Alexander said. "Now we have to take that chance to go on to victory."

The heaviest tasks, sternest ordeals and severest testing time still lie ahead, he warned, adding: "Our endurance and courage will have to rise to yet greater heights."

"Inevitably the full weight of the mightiest military machine the world has ever known will be hurled against us," he said and "we will have to meet the onslaught. . ."

"Having realized the nature of the crisis that lies ahead, there is no need to quail. The greatest and grandest hour of our history is approaching and we shall arise to it."

British Subjects Released

Some 1,900 British subjects have been released from a camp in unoccupied France where they were interned at the time of the French collapse, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported. About 600 more are expected to be released shortly, the BBC said. Those released were women with children under 16, women over 60, men over 65 and women whose husbands are over 65, the BBC added.

ICE CREAM

outside your window

YES, ten to twelve servings of delicious ice cream and you make it yourself this easy, inexpensive way.

Get a package of Jell-O Ice Cream Powder, mix with a quart of half milk and half cream and put it outside on the window sill in freezing weather, stir two or three times when freezing and there you have it.

Your grocer has it in 5 delicious flavours—vanilla, strawberry, chocolate, maple and lemon. Try it this week.

J31

JELL-O
ICE CREAM
POWDER

Rocky Mountain Sheep

Four Specimens From Rockies To Be Shipped South

Four Rocky Mountain sheep from Banff National Park in the Canadian Rockies will soon be shipped to more southern climes, reports the Department of Mines and Resources. One of the sheep will be sent to the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, where it will be used for genetic experiments. The other three will go to New Mexico where they will be used for re-stocking purposes in high mountain areas in the northern part of the state, formerly inhabited by this species. This is the second shipment of these animals to New Mexico, the others having gone forward a year ago.

In common with the buffalo and the antelope, the Rocky Mountain sheep once faced possible extermination in Canada, but to-day bands of them are a common sight in the mountain parks, where they are hunted only with a camera. This splendid mountaineer, with his massive curling horns is one of the most coveted of big game prizes, and the future of the species is ensured by the sanctuary conditions in the national parks, which serve as reservoirs for the areas in which big game hunting is permitted.

Peas Once Were Treasure

Nowadays a pea is just something that won't stay on a fork, but in the gilded days of French 17th century society peas cost \$60 a pint, delegates to a canning conference at Michigan State College were told.

Polaris, the north pole star, never is seen from points south of the equator.

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**Christie's
PREMIUM
SODA
CRACKERS**

The Biscuits
Everyone
Likes

Give Your Baby the Best... CHRISTIE'S ARROWROOT BISCUITS

Commonwealth Forces Are Swinging Into Action In Defense Of Empire

(By Colin Willis)

Canadian soldiers whom I interviewed when they landed in Britain had one thing to say: "We crave action!"

That goes for the fighting men of every country of the Commonwealth. They joined to fight; they have trained to fight; they are burning to fight. And every day now more and more of these warriors from all over the world are getting the action they crave.

With the British Army in the Western Desert campaign, Australians, New Zealanders and Indians face the kind of war for which above all their rugged, individualist character fits them. In the Sudan, Indian soldiers have already shown their fire, their steadfastness, and their initiative.

In East Africa, troops from the Union, from Rhodesia, from West Africa and from East Africa itself, harry the Italians with the skill and dash of born skirmishers.

In the air except for the fine work done by the individuals and squadrons attached to the R.A.F. in Britain, South Africans were the first Dominion air force to get into action, and they have been in it consistently and with effect. But now the Royal Australian Air Force has joined the air blitz over the Western Desert. R.A.A.F. fliers shot down six Italian planes in one day, as soon as the British attack began in early December.

In the Middle East Command of the Royal Air Force are men from many parts of the Empire, including Palestinians, both Jews and Arabs.

At sea, the intensified raiding of commerce by German submarines, surface craft and airplanes has brought increased opportunities for action to the great number of men of the Dominion navies on service in co-operation with the Royal Navy, and to the men from Newfoundland, Malta, Cyprus, the West Indies and other Commonwealth countries who are on the strength of the R.N. itself.

Every day, on perilous patrol and in hot action, these sons of the Seven Seas are proving worthy of the highest traditions of British seapower.

Canadian ships in the grey North Atlantic, Australian ships everywhere from the South Sea Islands to the Indian Ocean, and from the Timor Sea almost to the Antarctic; Indian ships around the coasts of the vast peninsula and in the Red Sea; Malayan and African and West Indian patrol craft on their own "beats" of the world-wide police district of the seas . . . all these diverse fleets with their diverse crews are ceaselessly on vigil and on guard.

By sea, land and air the Commonwealth's fighting forces are swinging into action, and behind them the mighty war potential of these united nations stands mobilized for total effort.

British Submarine

Vessel Raised From Ocean Depths On Active War Work

A war always produces its share of those stories which are stranger than fiction. But surely no stranger, more weird story has come out of the war than that of the submarine *Thetis*, resurrected from a watery grave to send another undersea monster down to take her place.

The *Thetis* was on a trial run in the Irish sea in June, 1939, when she sank and carried 99 men to her death. Five months later she was laboriously raised, beached, and reconditioned. Now the British admiralty says it was this same *Thetis*, recommissioned as the *Thunderbolt*, which sank an Italian submarine.

Ships have been raised from the watery depths before, but to atone for this resurrection by sending another down to take its place on the serene, unearthly ocean floor, is a deed no fictioneer has yet even dared to imagine.—Willis Thornton.

Botany collections were worst damaged by bombs that struck London's science museum last autumn.

Plastics From Wood

Becoming More Extensively Used In Manufacture Of Articles

The expanding use of plastics is providing new, important markets for wood, according to the Forest Products Laboratories of the Department of Mines and Resources. Although cotton still remains the main source of cellulose for plastics, wood pulp has replaced it in many instances, and since wood pulp is cheaper than cotton cellulose, it will undoubtedly replace cotton more and more as new uses for plastics are developed.

The nitrates and acetates are the most extensively used cellulose plastics. Nitrate, prepared in considerable quantity from wood cellulose, is used in the making of fountain pens, brushes, cutlery handles, and all sorts of novelties. Except in the field of explosives, acetate is superior to nitrate for many purposes. It is used in airplane dopes and windshields, eye-pieces for gas masks, lamp shades, handles for tools, various automobile body parts, advertising signs, and because of its less inflammable nature is replacing nitrocellulose in the manufacture of photographic film. Cellulose acetate is now reported to be produced from wood cellulose in England, and there are many patents in the United States covering its production from this material.

Other less extensively used cellulose plastics are the ethyl, methyl, benzyl, acetobutyrate and acetopropionate derivatives. Ethyl cellulose is used in films, as an adhesive, in coating materials and in moulded form for home construction. Methyl cellulose is used in industrial operations such as dispersing, emulsifying and sizing; benzyl cellulose as transparent wrapping paper with waterproof qualities; cellulose acetobutyrate for outdoor furniture and in lacquers and other protective coatings. Cellulose acetopropionate is used in photographic films, particularly for X-ray purposes.

Phantom Bomber

This Story From Germany Is Somewhat Discounted

Perhaps, after all, Field Marshal Goering has really been overworking during recent months; his relatively rare appearance in the news columns may have been due to the fact that he has been scolding delinquents and public appearances and concentrating on research work for the Luftwaffe.

A brave tale now comes from Germany of a new bomber that is to be even better than the good child of the Victorian tradition, for it is to be neither seen nor heard. The motor is to be a silent one and the body of the machine is to be made of a new transparent material called "mika," with the result that the whole thing will be hardly visible at all even when it is flown at low altitudes.

So many other devices of German policy can be seen through with ease that perhaps the new bomber ought to be called "Hitler's Pledge" out of compliment to other transparent frauds that have emerged from the Third Reich. But what about the crews for the new vanishing trick? Unless those are doped with some mixture which has the same result as the one used in "The Invisible Man," they will present the odd spectacle of bomb-merchants abroad in the sky without visible means of support.

That would rather cramp the form of any more of Goering's own alleged flights over London. But what a beautiful target it would offer to an A.A. battery—the fat Field Marshal apparently aloft on nothing at all and streaking homewards like a barrage balloon that had come loose from its string!—Manchester Guardian.

The Portuguese introduced the folding fan into Europe from India and the Far East during the 16th century. The fan rapidly spread throughout Europe.

Old Street Destroyed

Paternoster Row One Of Quaintest And Most Celebrated In London

On his first day in London, Wendell Wilkie visited the area devastated by fire around St. Paul's Cathedral two months ago—the biggest fire since the Great Fire of 1666 and covering much of the same district. As he regarded the ruins of Paternoster Row, Mr. Wilkie said he thought the burning was symbolic. "The Germans," he said, "destroyed the place where the truth was told." About 3,000,000 books were destroyed there.

Paternoster Row is—or was—one of the quaintest and most celebrated streets within the City of London proper. It consisted almost entirely of bookshops, and was the centre of religious literature, its very name connoting prayer. Seven hundred years ago when England was a Roman Catholic country, the dealers in prayer beads had their shops there. These tradesmen were called paternosters, hence the name given to the Row. Although famed the world over it was little known to tourists, or indeed to Londoners unless they had business there. Yet it was almost within a stone's throw of St. Paul's Cathedral, running parallel with Ludgate Hill at the top of which is the national edifice, and so narrow that a parked vehicle blocked traffic. The windows contained nothing except books, religious symbols and ceremonial articles. A number of publishers had their offices there, including Blackwood, Longman and Nelson.

Off Paternoster Row were Amen Corner, Canon Alley and other places bearing names associated with its ecclesiastical environment. Also Panyer Alley where once upon a time bakers sold bread direct from pans. Backing onto the Row is—or maybe was—Stationers' Hall, dating from before the Great Fire when it was rebuilt. This belonged to the Stationers' Company, and for a long time Stationers' Hall had a monopoly of printing in Britain. Up until 1911, every work published in the British Isles had to be "entered" at Stationers' Hall. If you examine any British publication prior to that year the words "Entered at Stationers' Hall" will be found on the fly leaf.

A picturesque bit of London disappeared when some unknown Germans louts dropped incendiary bombs upon it. The senseless destruction that night contributed nothing to Germany military purposes. St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Awarded For Gallantry

Anyone In Canada Eligible To Receive The George Cross

Men and women of Canada are eligible to receive the George Cross, awarded to civilians for gallantry under fire and ranking next to the Victoria Cross. It is announced in the London Gazette.

A royal warrant published in the Gazette says "the cross may be given not only to civilians in Great Britain but to all ranks in the services and men and women in the dominions or colonies or under British protection."

Task Of British Navy Is Doubly Difficult To Perform In Winter Months

Had Distinguished Patrons

War Forces Historic Barber Shop In London To Close

For more than a hundred years Carter's in the Strand opposite the Law Courts, has been the best known London barber's shop. It claimed to be also the oldest surviving barber's shop. As to that there may be some dispute, but none as to the distinguished order of its clientele.

Lord Chiefs, eminent K.C.'s, City magnates, and famous journalists have been Carter's regular patrons, and its armchairs have reposed the head of all sorts of celebrities in their day. But now, owing to wartime exigencies, Carter's is closing down, though only a few years ago it modernized itself handsomely, and adopted the American electric-clippers for the more expeditious trimming of legal and journalistic locks.

Carter's was historically located in the 17th century gatehouse leading from Fleet Street into the Inner Temple, and included one richly decorated apartment, a favorite showplace for Americans, known as Prince Henry's Room. Here, too, the Baconian Society was wont to hold its sittings. It is a good deal more probable that Dr. Johnson frequented Carter's than that he ever set foot inside the Fleet Street tavern made prosperous by his tradition.

Tale Of Success

Leaves America Penniless And Returns With Large Order

Charles Lauwers, 28, left the United States penniless, eight years ago, as a cook aboard the Holland-America liner *Statendam*. To-day he returned to place a \$1,000,000 order for machinery for the factory he operates at Leopoldville, Belgian Congo.

Lauwers, who arrived aboard the American President liner *President Adams*, told reporters of his rise to riches. He was forced to quit New York University school of journalism because of finances. His first job, with the Bank of the United States, ended when that institution crashed early in the depression.

Hitch-hiking from The Netherlands, Lauwers reached Czechoslovakia. He got his start by operating a bootblack parlor in front of the Bata shoe factory at Zlin, shining the shoes of some of its 40,000 employees. Jan Bata, the owner of the big Czech shoe combine, took a liking to him and gave him employment with the firm. Four years ago he took control of the new Bata factory in Leopoldville, Belgian Congo.

Lauwers said he would buy \$1,000,000 of machinery to speed production of shoes, knapsacks, shirts and shorts for British, Free French and Belgian forces operating in Africa.

Bitter experiences await the White Ensign ships in the winter months.

Especially do the small ships get a sailing. More and more work is thrown upon them. Dry decks are a rarity, and smooth lying non-existent. The convoy escorts have to redouble effort now the French navy is no longer available. That long flank down the French-Spanish-African coast must be guarded extra closely to-day. Not only must our food and raw material arrive in increasing torrents; our export trade must continue uninterrupted, if money, the vital sinews of war, is to be gained.

Added watchfulness is demanded of all ships; for the long-deferred invasion threat may become an attempt at reality with fog shrouding our guardian seas, and low clouds hampering the reconnaissances of the R.A.F. and the Fleet Air Arm. The narrow seas will be patrolled with double—with treble vigilance, so that not so much as a rowboat may attempt a crossing unobserved. This means tireless, exhausting work for all seagoing hands. The captured coastline contains innumerable ports whence an attack might be aimed, not only at our convoys, but also at Britain itself. These convenient ports need to be kept under vigilant scrutiny at such times as the busy, all-seeing Coastal Command finds its outlook blanketed. Destroyers can go where airplanes can't; through sleet and spindrift, working by guess and by God, trusting to the hand-lead more than to sight, among these Flemish shallows where so many good ships' bones lie forgotten.

"Ah, it is bitter beneath the Bear!" says Kipling. Our naval units tightening their stranglehold on the Reich find the stark waters of the Northern Patrol bitter indeed. Fine weather in the latitudes north of Cape Wrath is a winter rarity; and the gale-driven seas run high—but when sea-mist droops and wave-crests climb is the time when Hitler's commerce raiders try to sneak out from their imprisonment in the Baltic; the Royal Navy must need be vigilant to the nth degree.

German freighters may try to steal into the open, laden with the loot of captured countries, for sale abroad that the spurious Reich currency might be bolstered up. The colossal battle-cruisers that may still remain afloat at Kiel and Wilhelmshaven, most likely will attempt to justify their existence by some spectacular, melodramatic dash to open sea, in the hope of finding weaker British forces guarding the gate, so that the tragedy of the *Rawalpindi* may be repeated, and Germany given cause for rejoicing. That means a restless winter for our capital ships; no snug winter quarters for these giants of the main. And our medium cruisers will be more and more in demand for escort work as the munition supplies increase from the busy west. Captain Frank H. Shaw in The Navy, London.

Passed Test Flights

Air Force Gets Delivery Of Canadian-Built Harvard Plane

"The first Canadian-built Harvard airplane has passed all its test flights and has just been delivered to the Royal Canadian Air Force," Munitions Minister Howe said.

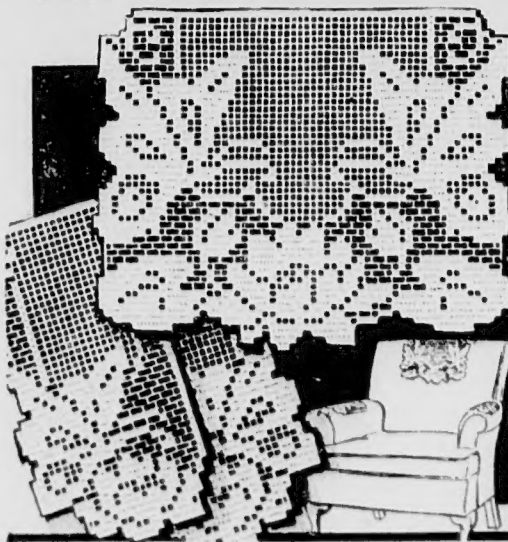
Other machines are on the assembly line and a steadily increasing production of Canadian Harvard is anticipated.

The Harvard is the advanced single motor training plane employed in the air training plan. Hitherto all the Harvards required to meet the needs of the plan have either been imported or merely assembled in Canada.

"Regular deliveries of Canadian-built Harvards will begin shortly. The Harvards are being built by Noorduyn Aviation Limited and are being assembled at the new plant completed about two months ago which is owned by the crown and operated by Noorduyn Aviation Limited," Mr. Howe said.

The astronomical light year is nearly six million million miles.

Filet Crochet for Chair or Buffet



Household
Arts
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Alice
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Smart
Chair Set
or Scarf
Ends Up
Only
String

PATTERN 6880

Bright butterflies add to the loveliness of this crisp chair set in simple filet crochet in string. Use it as a buffet set or repeat the larger piece for scarf ends. Pattern 6880 contains instructions and charts for making set; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

DON'T REPAIR**During seeding time . . . DO IT NOW!**

SEE US FOR YOUR BUILDING REQUIREMENTS. ESTIMATES GIVEN ON ANY JOB—NONE TOO LARGE, NONE TOO SMALL!

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What's a little cold weather?

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for all kinds of
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TRACTOR FUEL
12c plus tax

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Change in Addressing Mail for Troops

Postmaster General Honourable W. P. Mulock announces that owing to the recently authorized change in the title of the military forces of Canada, the designation "Canadian Army" will now be used instead of "Canadian Active Service Force (C.A.S.F.)." Mail for soldiers on active service should, therefore, now be addressed as follows:

Mail for Delivery Overseas

The designation "C.A.S.F." c/o Base Post Office, Canada" is to be omitted and the words "Canadian Army Overseas" substituted therefor as follows:

Regimental No., rank and name
Name and details of Unit
(i.e., Company or Section,
Squadron, Battery, Holding
Unit, etc.)

Name of Regiment or
Branch of Service,
Canadian Army Overseas

For example:

K-52937, Pte. John Blank,
"B" Company,
Seaforth Highlanders of Canada,
Canadian Army Overseas.

B-12345, Cpl. A. J. Jones,
1st Anti-Tank Regiment,
Royal Canadian Artillery,
Canadian Army Overseas.

M-54321, Sgmn. John Smith,
No. 3 Company, 2nd Div. Signals,
Royal Canadian Corps of Signals,
Canadian Army Overseas.

NOTE: If a soldier is overseas—the word OVERSEAS must appear in the address—but no place names

Mail for Delivery in Canada

The usual complete particulars—regimental number, rank and name, details of unit and name of regiment or branch of service and, in addition, the Post Office Name of the Place in Canada where the soldier is stationed, must be given.

For example:

C-13962, Pte. Joseph Wood,
No. 7 Field Hygiene Section,
Royal Canadian Army
Medical Corps,
Debert F.P.O., N.S.

Tenders Wanted

Tenders will be considered for the metal-clad building on North Main Street, next to the Texaco Garage. Building must be removed and lot cleaned up.

The highest, or any tender, not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be in my hands by March 8th, 1941.

C. E. REIBER.

CLASSIFIED ADS.**WANTED**

Wanted—Grass Seeds, particularly certified or No. 1 and No. 2 Crested Wheat Grass and Bromo. Also Alfalfa, Timothy, Red Clover, Alsike and White or Yellow Blossom Sweet Clover. We supply sacks and pay freight. Write us, send samples. Please advise if seed is cleaned. If not, we have cleaning machinery. (91c)

Murray Seeds,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Custom Hatching.—We get good results, providing your eggs are good, \$2.50 per 100 eggs. See or write: Ivan S. Weber, (95p) East of Tracks, Didsbury

LOST

Lost — Tan Cocker Spaniel, 6 months old. Finder please notify: Jim Caithness. (9c)

FOR SALE

Man's Brand New Overcoat, Grey, hardly worn, belt on back. Priced \$10.00 cash for quick sale, a real buy. Apply to Bill Hartley, Pioneer Office

One Young Cow, milking, and Three Young Work Horses For Sale. Apply to Harold E. Oke (8c)

For Sale.—Good Surry, with good wheels, pole yoke and eveners. Cheap at \$80.00. Apply to M. Shantz, phone R208.

5,000-Ft. Mixed Lumber, boards and shiplap. Will sell the whole at a bargain. Apply: (72p) L. H. Barnard, Elkton.

Oats For Sale.—500 Bushels of Eagle Oats, 94 per cent. germination test; from certified seed; stiff straw. Price 40c bushel. Also—Quantity of Victory Oats, 89 per cent. germination, 30c per bushel. Apply to: (75p) Hugh Brooke, phone 1602

Two "Old Trusty" Ironclad Incubators, 160-egg capacity, cheap at \$10.00 each. Apply to (74p) Mrs. J. F. Goettler, or phone 1204.

For Sale.—Young Registered Holstein Bulls. Also several purebred but not registered bulls. Hayes breeding, some ready for service. Apply to: (74p) John M. Allen, phone 2010.

Legacy Oats For Sale.—Germination test 98 per cent., 30c bushel; 95 per cent., 25c bushel. Government tested, Certificate Nos. 70 2643 and 70 2644. Free of wild oats. Apply to (83p) H. Dageforde, phone 1203.

LOCAL & GENERAL

Miss Elva Parker, of Rimbey, was a visitor in town over the week end.

Grand Centre hockey team defeated Clovermount on Tuesday afternoon by a score of 2-0.

Mr. Ranton informs us that the American Cafe will again be opened Saturday under new management.

Saturday special at Scott's.—20 per cent off all lines of windbreakers.

Quite a number of Didsbury folks motored to Calgary on Monday and Tuesday evenings to take in the Glencoe ice carnival.

A whist drive was held at Elkton School on Friday evening, when honors went to Mrs. K. Blain and Norman Hogg. The proceeds were in aid of the school fund.

K. Roy McLean, Optometrist and Optician will be at the Rosebud Hotel on Monday morning, March 3rd. Wednesdays to Saturdays consult at 1015 Southam Building, Calgary.

Mr. Samuel and Miss Ruth Thoman spent the past week at Bentley, having been engaged to supply music and singing for special church services there.

Red Cross Tea and Sale to be held this Saturday, March 1st, at A. G. Studer's. Your patronage or your donations will be appreciated. "You can eat your cake and have it, too" by patronizing the Red Cross.

The Annual World's Day of Prayer Service will be in the M.B.C. Church on Friday, February 28th, at 8 p.m. Special music by students of the Mountain View Bible School. Everyone welcome.

How about trying one of Scott's big fitting \$1.00 work shirts.

Wanted: Old Fashioned Love! Step into the movies this weekend for the time of your life. "Eternally Yours," stars Loretta Young, David Niven, Hugh Herbert, Billie Burke and C. Aubrey Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wait entertained a number of friends Saturday evening last. Winners at croquet were Miss Ethel Snyder and Mr. Walter Pratt; consolations, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brado.

Mrs. E. Berscht of Elkton, and Miss Rose Mack went to Red Deer last Sunday night to see Mr. Wilbert Berscht. He has been in the hospital for several weeks with measles and pneumonia and expects to return home in a week or so.

Established in Calgary since 1910, A. Melville Anderson, the optometrist and optician, of 224-8th Ave. W. will be at the Rosebud Hotel on Wednesday afternoon, March 5th. Also agent for the Western Electric Audiphone for the hard-of-hearing

Let us jog your memory.—There's a Red Cross Tea and Sale at Studer's Store this Saturday, March 1.

On Monday evening, February 24 a Girl Guide Local Association was formed, at which the following officers were chosen: Sec.-Treas. Mrs. C. Mortimer; Badge Secretary, Mrs. R. Barrett. Other members of the executive are as follows: Mrs. Ranton, Mrs. Fairfax-Brown, Mrs. Caithness, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Wm. McFarquhar.

Mrs. J. H. Lowrie entertained at a Church of England social Thursday evening last. In defiance of the bitterly cold weather, three tables of enjoyable whist were played. The winners were, ladies' 1st Mrs. Paul Frasch; consolation Miss Edith Pratt; gentlemen's 1st Mr. W. S. Durrer; consolation Mr. W. R. Hartley. At the conclusion a splendid lunch was served by the hostess, during which the prizes were distributed and at which Mr. Walter Pratt, in behalf of St. Cyprian's and friends, presented Mr. Hartley, who is leaving shortly for England, with a small token of remembrance, for which the recipient made suitable reply.—Contributed.

For best values in good heavy work shoes—buy at T. E. Scott's.

Light Mare For Sale.—Broke to harness and saddle, weight about 1100. Will trade for lumber or stock. (54p)

Apply to H. Levagood, phone 911.

Westcott Notes.

Westcott Lutheran Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Alec Schneider on February 17th, a large attendance turning out.

The devotional half-hour was conducted by Pastor Reiner, who also gave an interesting talk on mission work in the Philippine Islands. Interesting, too, was a talk on missions in China by Miss Lillie Schneider.

A contest in Handicrafts was won by Mrs. Otto Folkmann and Mrs. R. Goetzen.

The next meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. Scheuer, will take the form of a birthday party. Ladies whose birthdays come in the first three months of the year will be the guests-of-honor. Similar parties are to be held once every three months.

World's Day of Prayer, Friday, February 28, M.B.C. Church

The Annual World's Day of Prayer will be observed this year at the M.B.C. Church on Friday, February 28th, at 8 o'clock p.m.

During the service special music will be rendered by the students of Mountain View Bible School.

This annual service, though provided by the women of the local churches, is open to all, and a most cordial invitation is extended. The various phases of the service will be conducted by local church workers.

HOCKEY

Didsbury Seniors got the best of the strong High River club by a score of 4 to 2 on Wednesday night in a return fixture on the Didsbury ice, when a small attendance was treated to a bang up game of hockey.

Didsbury led from the start when Evans scored from assists from L. Jenkins and Stirling, and a few minutes later Wyman found the net from a pass by I. Jenkins. The first period ending with the home team leading 2-0.

High River put on the pressure in the second period but were held by heavy back checking until Gabel took a penalty from which Tupkal scored from an assist by McKay. Didsbury rallied, however, when Gabel pulled the defense to one side and slipped a pass to Wilkins who whistled a shot into the corner of High River net.

Kirton scored the second goal for High River at the five minute mark when Didsbury were short handed by Edmondson's penalty and an injury to Shantz. A few minutes before the finish Evans again scored for Didsbury unassisted making the score 4-2.

High River: Skory; Kirton and Hicklin; Buhr, Tupkal, McKay, Mockett, Diebert, Kirton, Anderson, Kirton, Weber, McNally and Hannah.

Didsbury: M. Holub; R. Shantz, C. Murphy; B. Weidner, F. Evans, L. Jenkins, D. Sterling, B. Wyman, G. Wilkins, L. Gabel, L. Ringheim, I. Jenkins and G. Edmondson.

Spitfires vs Carstairs

The boys went on a scoring spree when the Spitfires and Carstairs met at Carstairs on Saturday evening.

Didsbury got in the first lick in the first period by scoring three goals, Durrer from Moon; Johnson from Foote, and Fleury unassisted. Carstairs found the net on one occasion, the period ending 3-1.

There was a regular scoring bee in the second, Carstairs rapping in 5 goals to Didsbury's 3, Moon, Liesemer and Foote netting for Didsbury.

It was Didsbury all the way in the third, Durrer from Moon, and Moon and Durrer unassisted, getting the tallies. The final score was 9-6.

The Spitfires are feeling pretty good, as this is their first victory.

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